

WEST ALLIS POLICE DEPARTMENT 2013 ANNUAL REPORT

A Message from the Chief



Charles Padgett
Chief of Police

*The Honorable Board of Police and Fire Commissioners
Members of the Common Council
Citizens of West Allis*

On behalf of all the employees of the West Allis Police Department it is my pleasure to present our annual report for the year 2013. You can be extremely proud of the members of your Police Department who strive to achieve excellence, many times under very difficult circumstances.

The information enclosed is a summary of the programs and activities conducted during the past year. The services we provide to the community demonstrate our commitment to improving the quality of life in the city of West Allis. This basic concept is shared by all the men and women of the West Allis Police Department.

Undoubtedly, in the years ahead we will face additional demands for police services along with other complex issues, which may provide a strain on our resources. We are confident that we will be able to meet these challenges by focusing on our Department Mission, Vision and Values and by working in cooperation with other agencies throughout the community.

Our main challenges for the future are to provide quality leadership in the Department and throughout the community, effectively and strategically plan and utilize our resources, continue to develop strong and effective community partnerships and remain committed to excellence. All we have accomplished has been made possible because of the Honorable Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and Members of the Common Council who have provided us with the necessary resources and support to accomplish our mission.

We, the members of the West Allis Police Department, thank you for your overwhelming support. We are proud of our accomplishments this past year, and look forward to meeting the future needs of our community.

Sincerely,

*Charles Padgett
Chief of Police*



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MISSION STATEMENT

The West Allis Police Department's mission is to enhance the quality of life in our community through the protection of life and property, fair and unbiased law enforcement, and community partnerships.

VISION

The vision of the West Allis Police Department is to provide the best possible opportunity in which to live, work, and raise a family in a safe community by minimizing both the reality and perception of crime.

VALUES

The men and women of the West Allis Police Department are committed to uphold the following values:

- Human Life
- Integrity and Ethical Behavior at all times
- Respect for the Rule of Law and the Dignity of All
- Teamwork and Cooperation
- Responsibility and Accountability for our actions
- Our Role in the Community
- Empathy and Compassion
- Excellence
- Inter and Intra Departmental Communication
- Loyalty

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

- Reduce crime to insure high quality of life is maintained.
- Provide professional service that meets the needs of the community.
- Provide professional leadership in the Department and community.
- Work in cooperation with other city departments and agencies within the community to improve the quality of life in the city.
- Recruit and select the most qualified candidates for employment.
- Provide a safe working environment with modern equipment for employees.



ACCREDITATION

The West Allis Police Department is accredited through the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group (WILEAG)





LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS



A S A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint, and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession...**LAW ENFORCEMENT**.



2013 BOARD OF POLICE & FIRE COMMISSIONERS

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Administration

In addition to the Chief of Police, the Administrative Office consists of the Deputy Chief of Operations, the Deputy Chief of Support Services, and an Administrative Captain.

The Deputy Chief Operations is responsible for the Patrol Division, Criminal Investigations, Sensitive Crimes and Special Investigations Bureaus. The Deputy Chief Support Services is in charge of Traffic/Records, Training/Building/Vehicle Maintenance, Communications, Forensic & Technical Services and Crime Prevention Bureaus. They also assist with internal investigations and disciplinary issues. The Administrative Captain is an assistant to the Chief and assists in monitoring the budget, policy and procedure development, internal affairs and is in charge of accreditation and grant administration.



Deputy Chief
Support Services
Christopher Botsch



Deputy Chief
Operations
Robert Fletcher

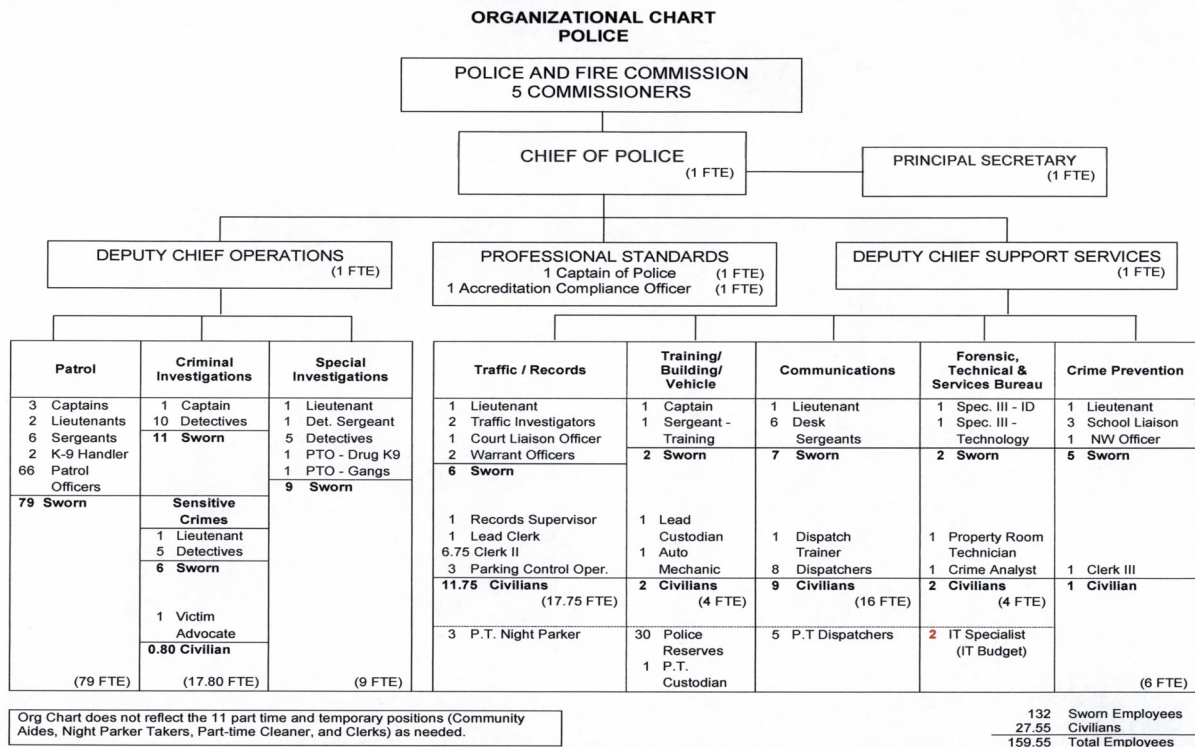


Captain
Steven Beyer



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The Department consists of 159 employees. This total includes 132 sworn law enforcement officers and 27 civilian support personnel.



Sworn Personnel

Charles Padgett
Robert Fletcher
Christopher Botsch
Barry Waddell
Robert Navarrette
Ronald Versnik
Steven Beyer
Christopher Marks
Chad Evenson
Jeffrey Nohelty
Brian Saftig
Jessica Johnson
Colin Hughes
Christopher Beldin
Nicholas Pye
Todd Clementi
Troy Maas
Dave Madden
Jeffrey Shimetz
Brian Havican
Scott Waarvik
Anthony Spath
Clint Corwin
Trevor Pasdera

Chief of Police
Deputy Chief
Deputy Chief
Capt of Police
Capt of Police
Capt of Police
Capt of Police
Capt of Police
Capt of Police
Lt of Police
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Spec III Det Sgt SIU
Spec III Training
Spec III FTSB
Spec III FTSB
Sgt of Police
Sgt of Police
Sgt of Police
Sgt of Police

Michael Kempinski
James Cato
Thomas Kulinski
Ann Marie Phillippi
Thomas Carr
Ronald Donigain
Todd Kurtz
Daniel Di Torrice
Stacie Napoli
Jessica Wink
Heather Stuetgen
Christina Porter
Nick Stachula
Eric Sturino
Michael Wroblewski
Jason Vanderwerff
Michael Sitter
Caleb Porter
Brandon Hurley
Christopher Sohre
Rick Orlowski
James Strauss
Robin Walsh
Scott Geyso

Sgt of Police
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Anthony Zingale	Spec II Sgt Desk	Randall Kwasinski	Patrol Officer
Marla Martin	Spec II Sch Liaison	Druscilla Schneider	Patrol Officer
Jeritt Mees	Spec II Sch Liaison	Christine Waystedt	Patrol Officer
Paul Hartmann	Spec II Sgt Desk	Michael Otto	Patrol Officer
Ryan Solie	Spec II Sgt Desk	Joseph Mathy	Patrol Officer
Steven Barwick	Spec II DT Sgt LO	Sharif Said	Patrol Officer
Christopher Randlett	Spec II Sch Liaison	Megan Primising	Patrol Officer
Phillip Noche	Spec II Accred Compl	Nicole Moews	Patrol Officer
Randal Holmes	Spec I Warrant Off	Jonathan Fabrycki	Patrol Officer
Ryan McNally	Spec I Canine Handler	Bernie Molthen	Patrol Officer
Jeffrey Zientek	Spec I Drug Detection	Tieranie Marchant	Patrol Officer
Rodney Nelson	Spec I Resource Off	Bradley Tillman	Patrol Officer
Jonathan Cerqua	Spec I Canine Officer	Steven Martin	Patrol Officer
Jeffrey Mattson	Patrol Officer	Jared Manthe	Patrol Officer
Philip Laspisa	Patrol Officer	Peter Borree	Patrol Officer
Paul Rosen	Patrol Officer	Erin Luedke	Patrol Officer
John Petrich	Patrol Officer	Kyle Webster	Patrol Officer
Stephen Heckler	Patrol Officer	Ramon Agor	Patrol Officer
Todd Ketterhagen	Patrol Officer	Daniel Foy	Patrol Officer
Archie Dunbar	Patrol Officer	Jacob Kaye	Patrol Officer
Cynthia Colombe	Patrol Officer	Adam Schweitzer	Patrol Officer
Kurt Beier	Patrol Officer	Kevyn Mussatti	Patrol Officer
James Herkowski	Patrol Officer	Jason Komorowski	Patrol Officer
Zachary Scott	Patrol Officer	Jesse Fletcher	Patrol Officer
Darrin Kmichik	Patrol Officer	Kevin Schmidt	Patrol Officer
Lori Belli	Patrol Officer	Alexander Iskandarani	Patrol Officer
Richard Pinter	Patrol Officer	Ryan Stuetgen	Patrol Officer
Gregory Blunt	Patrol Officer	Richard Krueger	Patrol Officer
Wayne Treep	Patrol Officer	Michael Dobschuetz	Patrol Officer
James Plotkin	Patrol Officer	Joel Baumgart	Patrol Officer
Charles Clark	Patrol Officer	Lete Carlson	Patrol Officer
Timothy Gold	Patrol Officer	Justin Schrandt	Patrol Officer
Robert Tuschl	Patrol Officer	Paul Taylor	Patrol Officer
Joseph Lehman	Patrol Officer	Bradly Beyer	Patrol Officer
Andrew Matter	Patrol Officer	Adam Stikl	Patrol Officer
Brian Steffen	Patrol Officer		
Allison Cerqua	Patrol Officer		
Steven Kuhnmuench	Patrol Officer		
Carrie Kielley	Patrol Officer		
Lucas Binter	Patrol Officer		

Civilian Personnel

Carol Sperka	Records Supervisor	Christopher Hamilton	Dispatcher
Stacy Schmeling	Principal Secretary	Britnie Lobes	Dispatcher
Patricia Kompas	Clerk III	Natalie Mueller	Dispatcher
Marisa Szymuszkiewicz	Clerk III	Jeffrey Dufek	Dispatcher
Linda Graybar	Clerk II	Brian Resch	Custodian III
Carol Sura	Clerk II	Michael Groth	Police Auto Mech/Tech
Tracy Manz	Clerk II	Marianne Fletcher	Park. Cont. Oper.
Gloria Goodrich	Clerk II	Holli Stephens	Victim Advocate
Nicole Cook	Clerk II	Debra Nohelty	Park Cont. Oper
Lisa Bergmann	Clerk II	Kaitlin Wrightsman	Part-Time Dispatcher
Elizabeth Russell	Clerk II	Thomas Koerner	Part-Time Dispatcher
Danielle Hibbard	Property Rm Tech	Jason Gonwa	Part-Time Dispatcher
Chrisie Hunter	Crime Analyst	Cassandra Santana	Dispatcher Trainee
Doreen Blatther	Dispatcher	Elizabeth Eberhardt	Dispatcher Trainee
Eric Jansen	Dispatcher	Stephanie Krueger	Dispatcher Trainee
Gina Trombatore	Dispatcher		



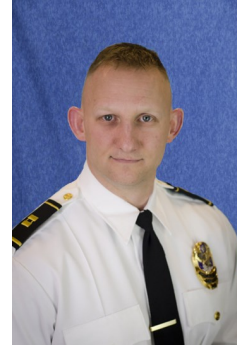
Patrol Division



Captain
Robert Navarrette



Captain
Chad Evenson



Captain
Christopher Marks



Lieutenant
Todd Clementi



Lieutenant
Nick Pye



Lieutenant
Brian Saftig

The Patrol Division is the largest and most visible component of the West Allis Police Department. Patrol officers and supervisors serve a community that is 11.4 square miles with a population of 60,300 residents. When a citizen needs the service of a law enforcement officer, these are the men and women who respond. They are available twenty-four hours a day, every day, regardless of the nature of the problem. The Patrol Division is under the direction of Deputy Chief Robert Fletcher. He is assisted by Captain Robert Navarrette (day shift), Captain Chad Evenson (evening shift) and Captain Christopher Marks (night shift).

Personnel assigned to this area work varied shifts and schedules. They are responsible for a variety of functions including:

Responding to initial calls for service

In 2013, officers responded to 48,495 calls for service.



Patrol Division— Day Shift



Captain
Robert Navarrette

The Day Shift Patrol Division works from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The shift is comprised of 19 patrol officers, 2 Road Sergeants, 2 Desk Sergeants, One Patrol/Traffic Lieutenant and Captain Navarrette.

During the year of 2013 these officers responded to a wide variety of calls for service. Their main objective was to provide safety and security in the areas of life and property. Officers are tasked everyday with providing assistance and information to city residents and visitors.

The first shift patrol division implemented a new quality of life initiative each month in an effort to have a positive impact on our community. During 2013 the following initiatives were developed: extra foot patrol at the public library, traffic direction and enforcement around the Greenfield Ave bridge project, daily business check at new pawn shop, directed enforcement at the three intersections with the highest crash rate, daily walk through of the county swimming pools, weekday walk through at the recreation park programs to register bicycles, directed foot and squad patrol during the Wisconsin State Fair, directed patrol investigating a theft ring of air conditioner units, directed patrol to reduce daytime burglaries, directed foot and squad patrol around shopping venues during the Christmas season.

Officers made numerous positive contacts in 2013 with our citizens. Officers provided security through their presence and also provided safety and crime prevention tips. The efforts of the dayshift officers help strengthen the community as a whole.

Patrol Division—Evening Shift



Captain
Chad Evenson

The Evening Shift Patrol Division covers the time period of 3:00 PM—11:00 PM. The shift is comprised of 24 Patrol Officers, 2 Road Sergeants, 2 Desk Sergeants, One Patrol Lieutenant and Captain Evenson.

The evening shift is the most active time of day for calls for service. Officers handle calls of all kinds and make time to enforce traffic laws, perform foot patrols, bike patrols and contribute to crime prevention efforts. Evening shift officers work closely with probation & parole agents and various other departments to insure compliance to court imposed restrictions by those under probation supervision.

Officers on the evening shift continually work to prevent and rectify issues related to taverns, HWY 100 cruising concerns and many other quality of life concerns throughout the city.



Patrol Division— Night Shift



Captain
Christopher Marks

The Night Shift Patrol Division works from 11:00 PM to 7:00 AM. The shift is comprised of 21 patrol officers, 2 Road Sergeants, 2 Desk Sergeants, One Patrol Lieutenant and Captain Marks.

During the year of 2013 these officers responded to a wide variety of calls for service. Their main objective was to provide safety and security in the areas of life and property. Officers are tasked everyday with providing assistance and information to city residents and visitors.

The night shift patrol division utilizes a variety of techniques from bike patrol, foot patrol, covert operations and many others to combat burglaries, domestic violence, drug activity and many other issues that occur during the overnight hours. Third shift is unique in that their hours are during the time when most residents are in bed sleeping. They are tasked with insuring the safety of those residents while also enforcing various laws and ordinances such as overnight parking restrictions.

Night shift officers work with various tavern employees and owners to control behavior of patrons to help with neighbors and safety of those attending. The majority of OWI arrests occur overnight and this shift is very aggressively pursuing those who choose to drive intoxicated to prevent harm to themselves and others in their path.



Providing a visible deterrent to crime

Property crimes decreased by 9.9% from 2008-2013. There are several reasons for this reduction, which include aggressive police patrol strategies, citizen cooperation, and crime prevention programs such as the free home security program.



Bicycle Patrol

This type of patrol is used effectively on all three shifts. During the day and early evening hours, the officers concentrate their efforts near the schools, parks, and playgrounds. In an effort to deter criminal activity in the late evenings and early morning hours, officers patrol Highway 100, the business districts, and the residential neighborhoods.



Traffic enforcement, parades and special events

On an annual basis, patrol officers are assigned to special events which require added law enforcement presence to maintain citizen safety and security. In 2013, patrol officers were assigned to special duties during State Fair, parish festivals, city parades, and numerous other events. Patrol officers work with residents and members of the business community to reduce crime and improve the quality of life in the City of West Allis. With this in mind, our officers patrol the city in a variety of ways including using marked and unmarked cars, motorcycles, on foot (beat) and bicycles.



Canine Unit

This unit is comprised of three canine handlers and three canines. The Patrol Dogs are German Shepherds and were obtained from the Southern Police Canine Institute where the handlers and canines received extensive Training. The Patrol dogs are trained in tracking, evidence collection and recovery, building searches, officer protection and K9 Diesel is cross-trained in drug detection. K9 Jax and Cpl. Cerqua are assigned to the 2nd shift patrol. K9 Diesel and Cpl. McNally are assigned to late nights patrol. K9 Sonny was purchased from a kennel in Pennsylvania and shipped to the Minnesota State Patrol for his training in narcotics detection. K9 Sonny and Cpl. Zientek are assigned to the Special Investigations Unit and utilized in the execution of search warrants, package searches and are frequently requested to conduct “sniffs” for area drug task forces.

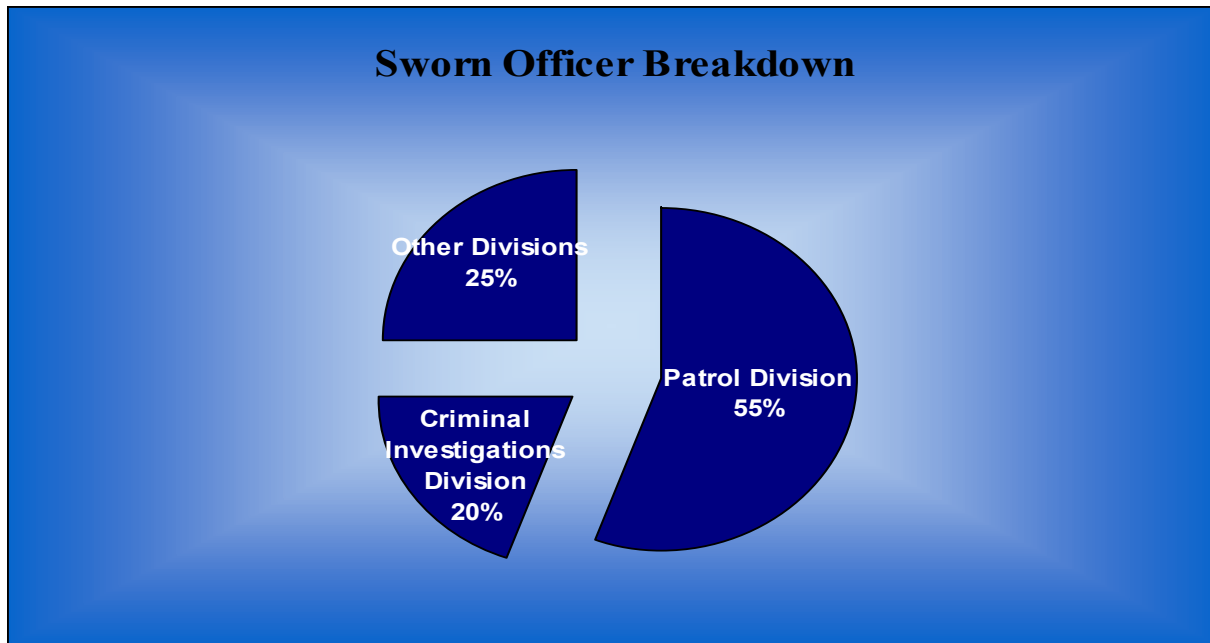




Weed and Seed Program

Two patrol officers are assigned to the Weed and Seed program. These officers work closely with officers from the Crime Prevention Bureau to accomplish the goal of this program which is to increase the police involvement with citizens, social agencies and other city departments in an effort to improve the social, health, educational and physical environment of the neighborhood residents.

Through aggressive police patrol and citizen cooperation, the violent crime rate has decreased 3%





Criminal Investigations



Captain
Barry Waddell

The Detective Bureau of the West Allis Police is dedicated to providing the highest quality of investigative, scientific, and information services for the purpose of maintaining law and order and protecting life and property.

The men and women of the Detective Bureau do their best to combat and reduce crime by conducting prompt, diligent, and professional investigations. Detectives maximize the use of all technological resources to solve crimes, track down and apprehend suspects, accomplices and fugitives, as well as to locate missing persons and recover and return stolen property to the rightful owner.

Captain Barry Waddell is the commanding officer of the Department's Criminal Investigation Bureau. He is assisted by Lt. Jessica Johnson who supervises the Sensitive Crimes Unit and Lt. Colin Hughes, who supervises the Special Investigations Unit.

Detectives investigated over 500 cases in 2013, consisting of a various types of incidents to include homicides, sexual assaults, suicides, stabbings, arsons, and other aggravated assaults.

Major Cases

In the year 2013, detectives investigated numerous major crimes, two of which are included below.

On 04-11-13, The West Allis Police and Fire Departments with the assistance of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives and the Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigations began investigating a fire that claimed the lives of 3 children under the age of 6 years old.

Investigation revealed the mother resided at the residence with her three young children. She locked the children in a bedroom while she went to work. While the children were locked in the bedroom, a fire started in the residence. The children were subsequently trapped in the room and died in the fire.

At the time of the fire, the mother had 6 pending counts of child neglect for leaving her children unattended at the residence and in her vehicle.



This case was reviewed by the District Attorney's Office on 04-16-13. The mother was charged with 3 counts of Child Neglect Causing Death, which is a Class D Felony.

On 05-17-13 officers responded to the 7400 block of W. Washington St. A female victim was located deceased with multiple stab wounds in the common hallway of the 4-family apartment building.

Statements and other evidence directed our focus to the resident in an apartment within the building. A subsequent search warrant executed at the residence produced evidence linking the resident to the homicide.

The suspect was arrested for 1st degree Intentional Homicide, and later confessed to stabbing the victim.

SENSITIVE CRIMES BUREAU



Lieutenant
Jessica Johnson

The primary mission of the Sensitive Crimes Unit is to investigate crimes committed by children, and those committed against children, such as child abuse, neglect and sexual assault. The personnel assigned to the Unit work in cooperation with a number of social service agencies in an effort to protect children in our community.

Abuse investigations are very sensitive and time consuming and require the investigators receive specialized training in various areas.

Lieutenant Jessica Johnson is the commander of the Sensitive Crimes Unit. She is assisted by five detectives, four on dayshift and one on night shift.

Juvenile Arrests

In the year 2013, there were 1,256 juvenile arrests. Of those arrests, 988 were issued municipal citations, 193 were referred to Juvenile Court, 110 were handled through the Sensitive Crimes Unit, and 21 were referred to other police agencies

Second Chance Program

This program targets first time juvenile offenders who have been arrested and issued a municipal citation. First time juvenile offenders have the



option of going to court, paying their fine, or attending this program.

These juveniles are given a second chance by attending an educational program at the Police Department and performing community service.

The West Allis Police Department also has a Second Chance Program for drug and alcohol violations. This program is implemented in cooperation with Rogers Memorial Hospital, who provides the counselor and the program curriculum. A juvenile citation is dismissed upon completion of the program. Each participant is assessed a fee of fifty dollars. Proceeds from the program are given to the West Allis/West Milwaukee Recreation Department. During the last year, Detective Wink reviewed 649 municipal citations. Of those citations reviewed, 224 qualified for the second chance program.

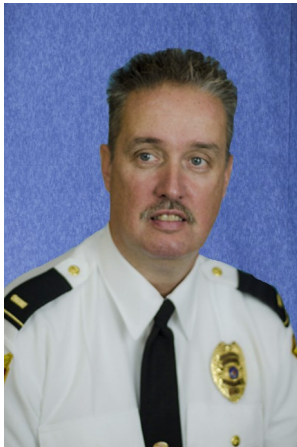
Sex Offender Registration

The Sensitive Crimes Unit registers convicted sex offenders living in West Allis who are probation or parole. We also continuously review the status of sex offenders who are living in our city, but are in violation of our city's ordinance regarding residency restrictions and take action as required and necessary.



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Crime Prevention Bureau



Lieutenant
Jeffery Nohelty

The definition of Crime Prevention is to anticipate, recognize and evaluate a possible crime risk and then take action to reduce or remove that risk before the crime occurs. Keeping this in mind the West Allis Police Department Crime Prevention Bureau has developed various programs with the intent to allow us to establish partnerships between citizens, neighborhoods, businesses and city services, which allow us to work together to solve problems.

The following are programs currently offered by the Crime Prevention Bureau to meet the needs of the community.

Alcohol Compliance Checks, Bank Alert, Bicycle Registration, Bicycle Safety, Burglary Reduction, Business Alert, Church Festivals, Citizen Police Academy, City Clean Up, Combat Auto Theft (CAT), Community Alliance Against Drugs (CAAD), Community Policing Initiative, Community Prosecutor, Concerned Parents Program, Crime Prevention Seminars, Crime Stoppers, Graffiti Abatement Program, Holiday Shopping Program, Home Security, Landlord Training, Mediation Center, National Night Out, Neighborhood Partnership Specialist, Neighborhood Watch, Operation Identification, Party Patrol, Police Reserve Program, Positive Parenting, Recognition Dinner, School Liaison Program, Second Chance Program, Slow Down Signs, Sports Card program, Station Tours, THINK Program, Tobacco Compliance Program, Truancy Abatement Program, Weed and Seed Program, WISH Program.

A brief summary of some of the programs and the 2013 Statistical results are listed below.

Neighborhood Watch Program



The Neighborhood Watch program is based on the core concept of neighbors helping neighbors. It utilizes citizen involvement by tapping in their awareness and familiarity with their own neighborhoods. As a result, they are able to assist police officers with the protection of their neighborhood by calling the station at the first sign of suspicious activity. Neighborhood Watch groups help preserve the excellent quality of life to which residents of West Allis are accustomed. We maintain contact with the groups through a Neighborhood Watch Newsletter, which is published quarterly and distributed to individual homes by the block captains

Through the Newsletter, we keep citizens informed about current crime problems facing the city and list crime prevention tips. Currently, there are



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a total of **563 Neighborhood Watch** groups located throughout the city with a total of **16,362 homes** participating in our program.



Graffiti Abatement Program

Allowing graffiti to remain on our property sends a message that this type of behavior is acceptable and encourages other offenders to degrade the community with more graffiti or other vandalism. After a police report has been made, the graffiti should be removed as soon as possible. The West Allis Police Department has hired a part-time Graffiti Abatement Specialist who will clean up the graffiti once a police report is generated and the property owner or agent signs a release of liability form. Typically, graffiti is removed within 48 hours of being reported.

2008 –2013 Statistics

2008 Cases Reported	414
2009 Cases Reported	474
2010 Cases Reported	253
2011 Cases Reported	219
2012 Cases Reported	146
2013 Cases Reported	103

A result of a 75% decrease of graffiti.



Crime Stoppers, Inc.

Crime Stoppers is a local community effort, which involves the public, the news media and law enforcement officers in an organized effort against crime. It offers anonymity and cash rewards to persons who furnish information leading to the arrest and filing of criminal charges against offenders and/or the apprehension of fugitives. Since the program began in July 1991, we have received 1,613 phone tips, which have resulted in 806 arrests.

1991-2013 Crime Stopper Statistics

Total Number of Tips Received	1,613
Number of arrests made	806
Value of recovered property	\$462,699.50
Drugs seized	\$2,173,028.00
Rewards issued	\$35,440.00



Community Alliance Against Drugs



The West Allis Police Department partners with the Community Alliance Against Drugs (CAAD) in sponsoring many family friendly events throughout the year. The CAAD Board, in cooperation with the West Allis Police Department organizes and runs these events. It is the intent of CAAD and the WAPD to keep these events reasonably priced so families of all income levels may enjoy the numerous activities. The yearly family fee, which includes a CAAD membership and admission to all sponsored events, is \$20.00. Several events that are currently planned or are being considered include:

- New Year's Eve Event (1000+ attended)
- Winter Fest - (350 attended)
- Movie Nights (3-4 throughout the year – 150-200 attended)
- Halloween In the Park Fun Fest
- Open swim / barbecue
- Night Out—Admirals/Brewer/Wave Game
- A LA Carte/Craft Fair
- Tuesday Nights in the Park / DJ and pizza.
- 5k Walk/Run at the Milwaukee Mile



- Pizza Night
- Bowling Night



Tobacco/Alcohol Compliance Checks



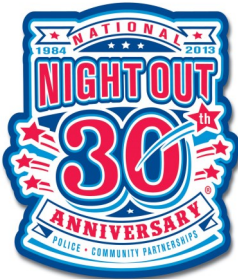
The Crime Prevention Bureau has partner up with WA-WM Community Coalition and WI-WINS to educate business their employees, children, and the general public on laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages and tobacco to underage persons. Our goal is to reduce the accessibility of alcohol products to underage persons by canvassing taverns, restaurants, and beer/alcohol depots through the use of compliance checks (utilizing an underage person under the supervision of and officer). The West Allis Police Department is dedicated to preventing underage persons from procuring alcoholic products by limiting their access to alcoholic products and educating these vendors about underage persons alcohol access laws.



2013 Alcohol Compliance Checks - WAPD entered 27 randomly selected businesses and attempted to purchase **alcohol**. None of the businesses sold alcohol to the underage person - 100% compliance

2013 Tobacco Compliance Checks - WAPD sent an underage person into 62 randomly selected businesses and attempted to purchase **tobacco**. Two businesses sold tobacco to the underage person – 98% compliance

National Night Out



Each year at the West Allis Farmer's Market, National Night Out (NNO) is the West Allis Police Department's most popular event, attracting several thousand people. This event is geared towards families, providing numerous fun activities and attractions for children and a very popular health fair for adults. In addition, there is a wide selection of food, snacks, and treats for the entire family. All attractions and food is priced moderately so everyone can enjoy!

The purpose of National Night Out is to: heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs, and strengthen neighborhood spirit and police / community partnerships. NNO is a two-day event that begins with a kick off festival in late July. The second day involves neighborhood block parties throughout the city.

We are very proud of our Crime Prevention programs and the tremendous effort of those individuals who take the time to get involved in their neighborhoods and community. As the needs in our community change, we will continue to offer new innovative programs and services.



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Special Investigations Unit



Lieutenant
Colin Hughes

The Special Investigations Unit (SIU) is responsible for investigating vice related crimes including, but not limited to gang-related crime, prostitution, gambling and delivery/possession of illegal drugs or controlled substances. In addition to these duties, investigators assigned to the unit assist the Criminal Investigations Bureau in major investigations and cooperated with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. The emphasis of the unit is drug investigations. Drug investigations require unique methods to investigate all levels of drug offenses such as, utilizing sophisticated equipment (such as GPS), informant management and undercover tactics.

At the beginning of 2013, SIU was staffed with one lieutenant, one detective sergeant, five detectives and two corporals. Three officers from SIU were assigned to the following drug task forces; one detective was assigned to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Drug Task Force, one detective to the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Drug Task Force and one corporal to the Milwaukee Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Group (MMDEG). In addition to the officer's duties at each drug task force, they are responsible for maintaining a liaison with SIU for drug investigations that directly affect the City of West Allis.

SIU worked cooperatively on investigations with HIDTA, MMDEG, DEA, the Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI), Cudahy P.D, Greenfield P.D, Milwaukee P.D, Oak Creek P.D, Wauwatosa P.D, West Milwaukee P.D, and the Waukesha Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Group. Assistance was both given to, and received from the aforementioned agencies.

WAPD investigated 69 separate prescription drug diversion incidents, many of which involved prescription fraud and identity theft. SIU also maintains the anonymous prescription drug collection drop box in the lobby of the police department. In 2013 a total of 1,269 lbs of pills and 749 lbs of liquids and creams were surrendered for destruction.

A total of 38 search warrants and 5 buy / bust operations were conducted during 2013. The Special Investigations Unit received 96 new drug tips. Special Investigations Unit investigators also reviewed 488 drug arrests by the patrol division and initiated 57 cases on their own.



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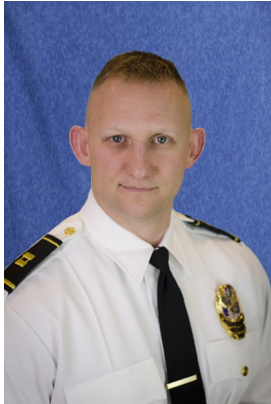
WAPD DRUG-RELATED INVESTIGATION AND ARREST ACTIVITY	
Total Defendants	550
Search Warrants	38
Felony Arrests	135
Misdemeanor Arrests	54
Ordinance Arrests	361
Firearms Seized	22
Cash Seized	\$119,135
Vehicles Seized	8

Controlled Substances Seized	Approximate Weight	Street Value
Heroin	320.38 grams	\$48,000
Cocaine	2,041.74 grams	\$204,100
Marijuana	4,016.58 grams	\$28,112
Marijuana Plants	103	\$103,000
MDMA/Ecstasy	103.51 grams	\$10,300
Narcotic Pills	1,243	\$24,860
Other Pills	1,520	\$15,200

***Note—Street Value category is purely anecdotal and for reference purposes only.**



Crisis Response Unit



Captain
Christopher Marks

The West Allis Police Department recognizes the need for a well managed team response to critical incidents. The Crisis Response Unit is responsible for managing high-risk incidents, including hostage, barricaded persons, armed suicidal individuals and search warrant execution. The unit is comprised of tactical members and hostage negotiators. The deployment of the Crisis Response Unit has always resulted in the safe, successful resolution of critical incidents.

The unit currently consists of a two member command staff, a four member negotiations team and two seven man operational teams. Members of the Crisis Response Unit were used on 65 different occasions during the last year. Search warrant execution comprised the bulk of their activity. Four major deployments during the year tested the skills of the unit.



Lieutenant
Brian Saftig

Every mission was handled very professionally with successful resolution in each case. The primary responsibility of the CRU continues to be the safe execution of search warrants, which are primarily for drug related warrants. The deployments also included four critical incidents requiring the skills of this unit for safe resolution and fourteen buy/busts with the Special Investigations Unit. One incident occurred where officers were forced to use their weapons to affect a safe resolution and officers involved were recognized locally and nationally for their efforts in this volatile incident.





Communications Bureau



Lieutenant
Christopher Beldin

The Communications Bureau is the heart of the Department's computer, radio and telephone communication systems. The Communications Center is a secure state of the art facility that is staffed by Lieutenant Christopher Beldin, six Desk Sergeants, and twelve civilian employees (9 full time dispatchers, 3 part time dispatchers).

The staff is responsible for answering all incoming 911 emergency, non-emergency, administrative and public information calls. This requires they have a good working knowledge of department procedures and operational matters. Incoming calls must be routed to the proper division or caller information must be entered into the department's computer aided dispatch database (CAD).

Utilizing CAD, they are required to dispatch the appropriate police and fire department units, which entails the use of a multi-channel radio system. Dispatch personnel are routinely required to perform multiple tasks simultaneously such as receiving phone calls, answering police and fire mobile units and entering pertinent data into the CAD system.

The Communications Center is the vital resource link for various police and fire units requesting information such as warrant status, motor vehicle records, criminal histories, building hazards, and communiqués from other agencies.

The Communications Bureau is on-line with a new digital, computerized recording system capable of tracking all incoming and outgoing telephone conversations in the communication center. This system also tracks and records radio traffic for both the police and fire departments as well as selected telephone lines throughout the police department. In 2013 the Communications Center processed 14,792 emergency 911 calls for police, fire, and medical services. The total volume of all telephone calls received in the Communications Center was 75,173. The Communications Center also processed 172 requests for recorded information in 2013.



Training Bureau



Captain
Ron Versnik

The Training Bureau is responsible for the implementation, delivery and coordination of all training programs throughout the Department. In addition, the Training Bureau oversees the Police Reserve unit, Field Training Officer program, Intern program, Recruitment program, Ballistic Vest Grant program, Honor Guard, Vehicle Maintenance, Custodial, Clothing and Training equipment purchases, Indoor Range and Garage. The Training Bureau assists other areas of the department with Standards/Directives research and development.

In 2013, the Police Reserve and Explorer units donated over 1,450 hours of assistance to the West Allis Police Department, West Allis-West Milwaukee School District, West Allis Health Department, Community Alliance Against Drugs, West Allis-West Milwaukee Recreation Department and various community based programs.

Captain Ron Versnik supervises the Training Bureau. He is assisted by Sergeant Dave Madden.

2013 Training Hours	
Department Inservice (Spring & Fall)	4,224
New Officer Training	3,840
Field Training Program-New Officers	1,216
Specialized Training-All Other	1,536
Additional Training Programs	5,812
Total	16,628 hours

Police Garage/Building Maintenance

Building Maintenance is provided by one full-time employee and one part-time employee. They are responsible for the upkeep and preservation of approximately 56,000 square feet of the police department building and surrounding grounds. The Police Garage has one full-time mechanic. He is responsible for the maintenance of 75 department vehicles.



Traffic Bureau



Lieutenant
Todd Clementi

The department's two Traffic Investigators handled 542 of the 2200 crashes in West Allis. Traffic Investigators instruct traffic crash investigation techniques and Traffic Occupant Protection Strategies to other police officers, and instruct at the department's Citizens Police Academy. The Traffic Bureau's Warrant Officer cleared 325 warrants with a value of \$140,355.00 while entering over 3700 new warrants into the NCIC system. The Warrant Officer additionally transported 83 prisoners, handled 4 extraditions, cleared and recovered 37 bad checks. There are two Parking Control Officers that issued a total of 17,748 tickets for parking violations in 2013. During 2013, the Downtown Court Liaison Sergeant, warrant officers and weekend court officers presented over 1400 cases to the Milwaukee District Attorney's office for charging. Of the 1400, 1134 were criminal cases involving domestic violence incident, retail thefts and other general crimes. The remaining 315 cases were traffic related crimes such as OWI, operating after revocation, hit and run along with other misc, traffic related crimes.

One of the highlights of 2013 included the celebration of the Harley Davidson motor corporation 110th anniversary. This unique experience was celebrated by several separate parades through our city, with additional events in surrounding communities. Despite the extremely heavy volume of motorcycle traffic, there were no severe crashes in West Allis during this event.

Enforcement, Engineering, Education

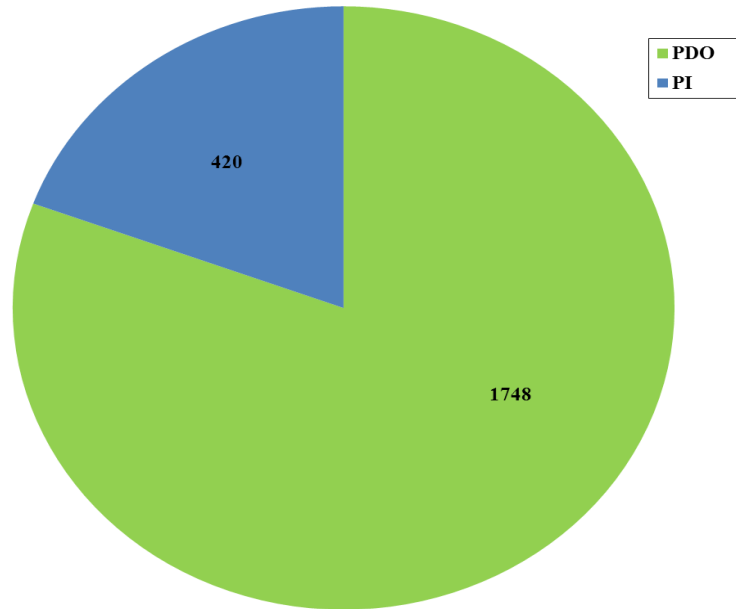
Last year, 2,200 traffic crashes occurred throughout the city. Four of these involved fatalities.

The Department has always taken an aggressive enforcement stance on drunk driving and during 2013, 515 people were arrested.

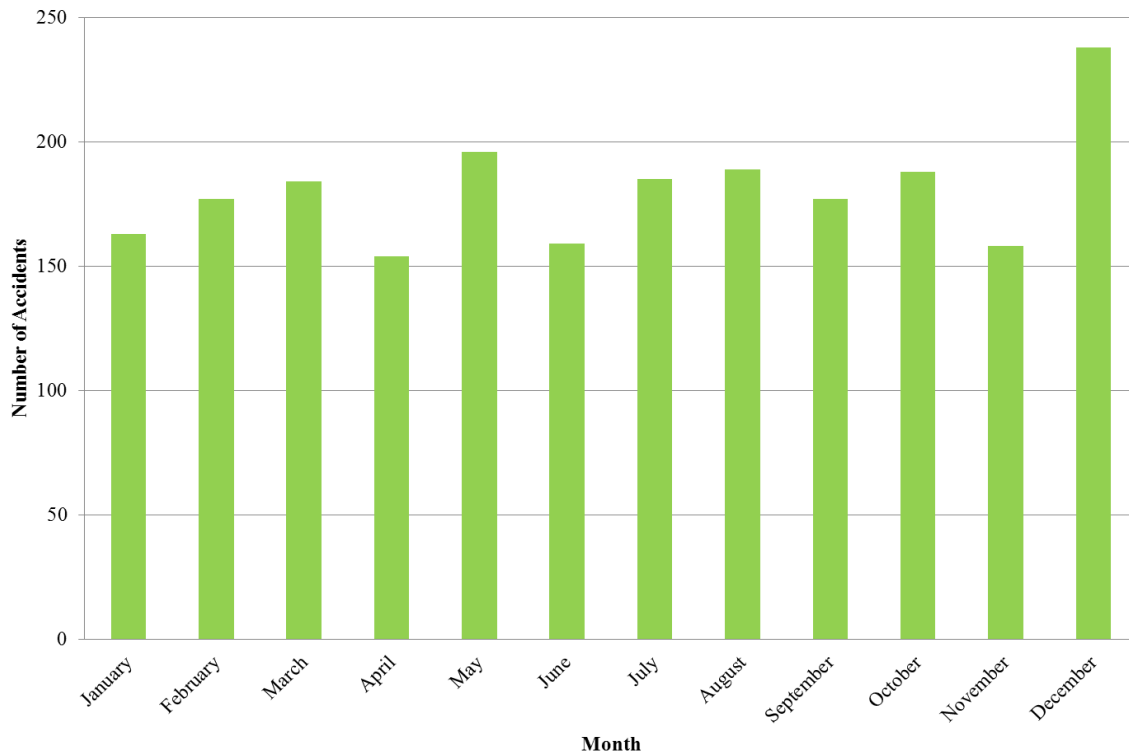


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Number of PDO (Property Damage Only) and PI (Accidents with Injuries)

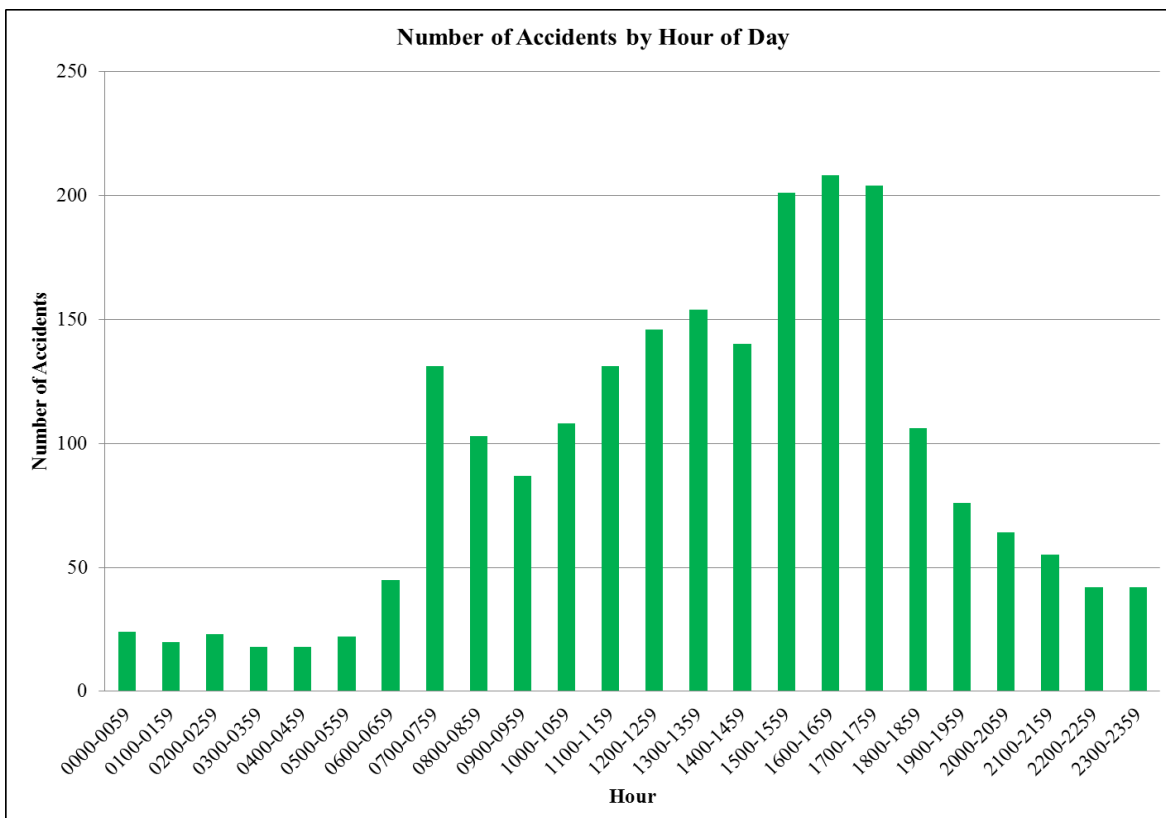
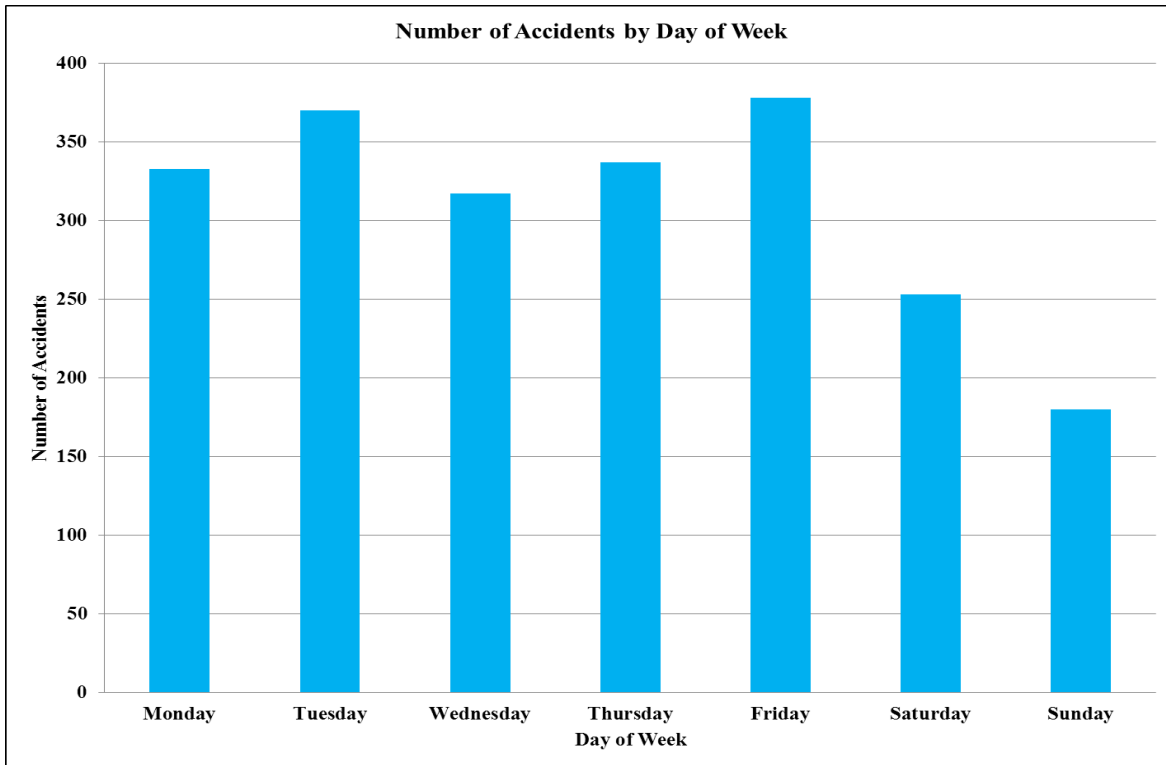


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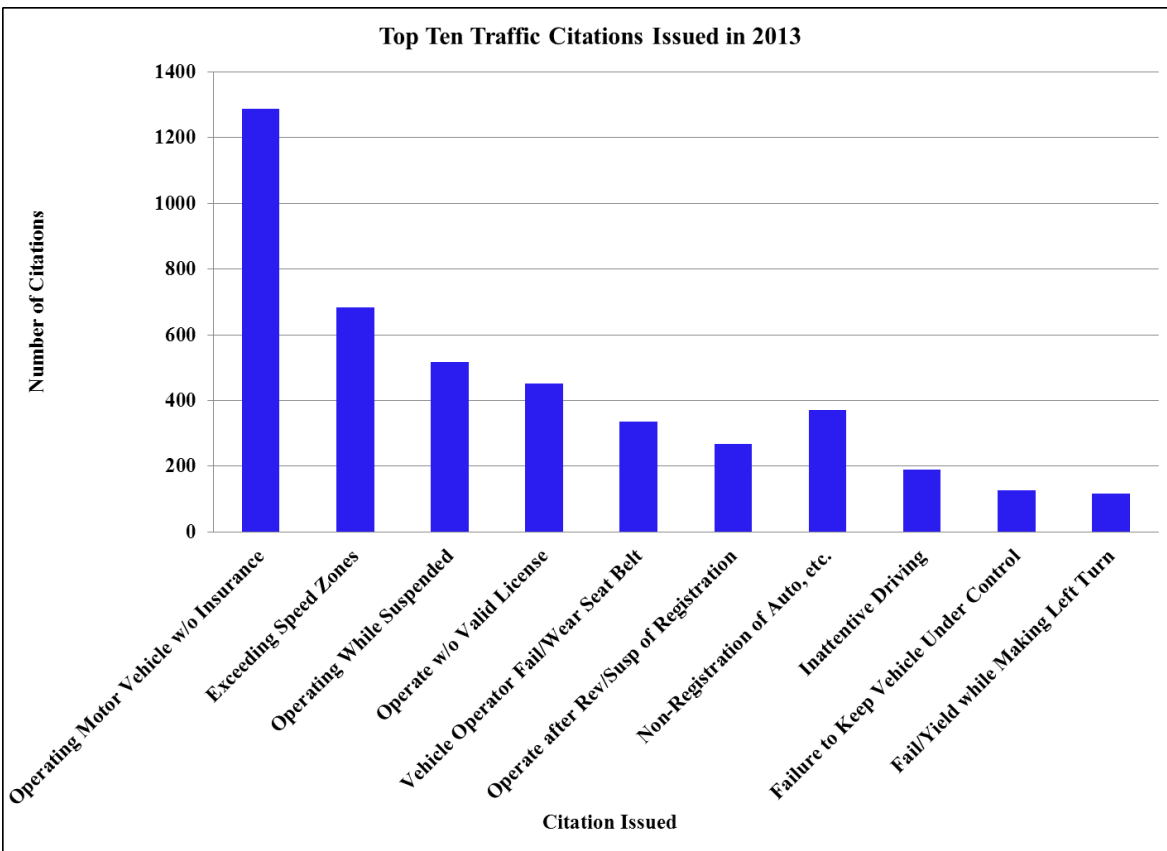
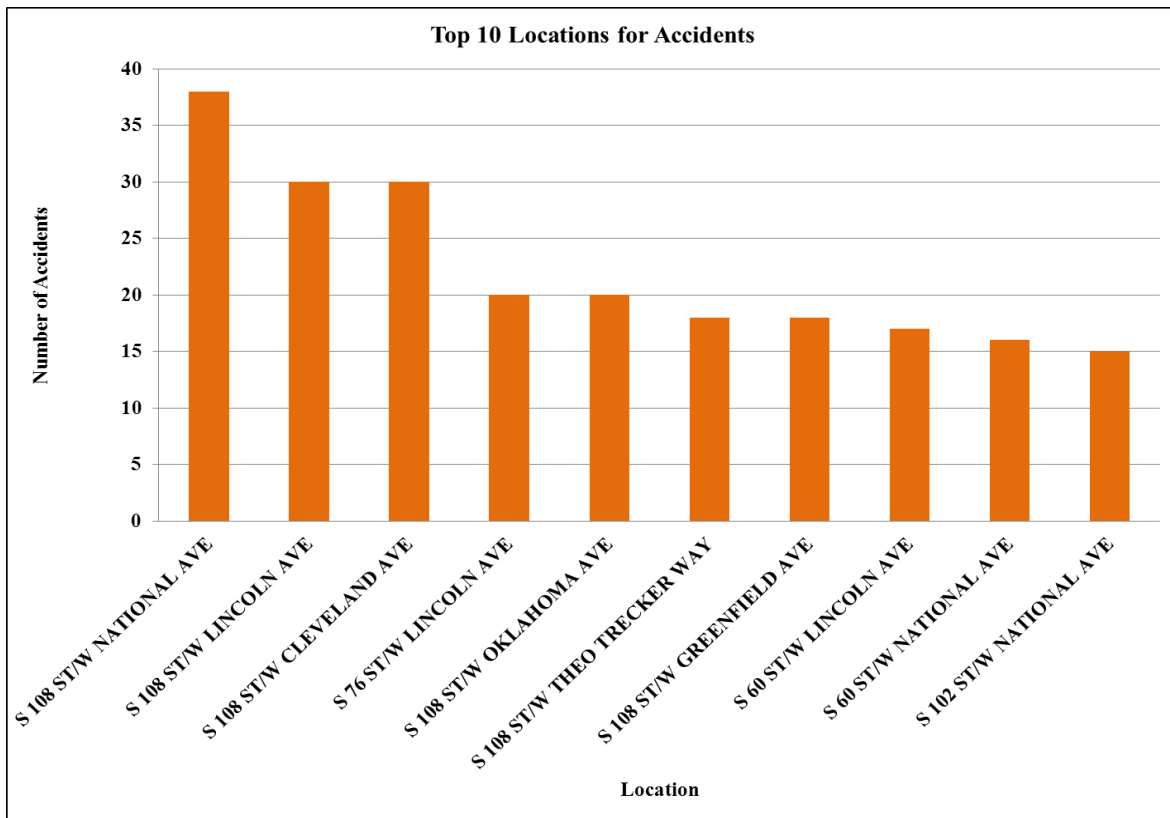


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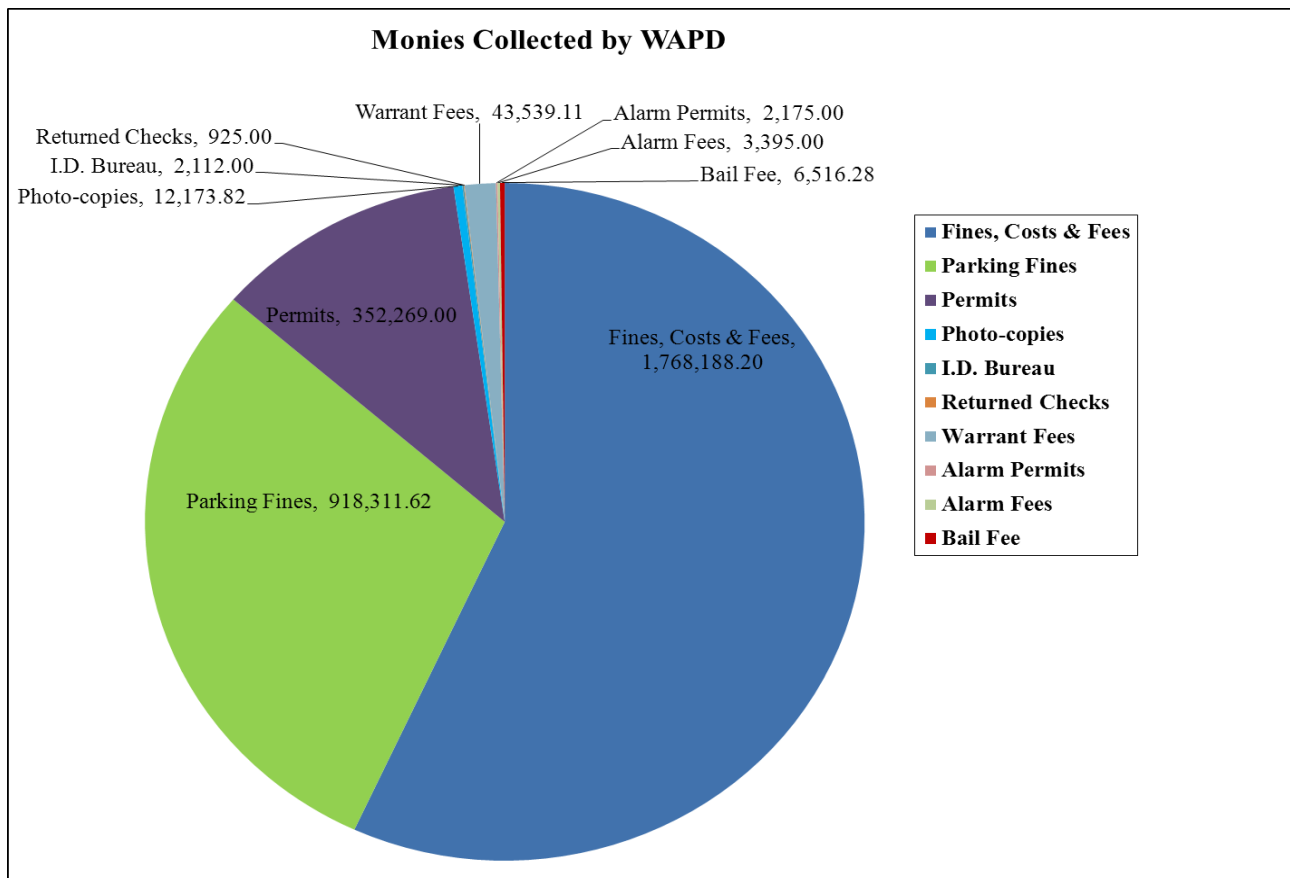
Records Bureau



Records Supervisor
Carol Sperka

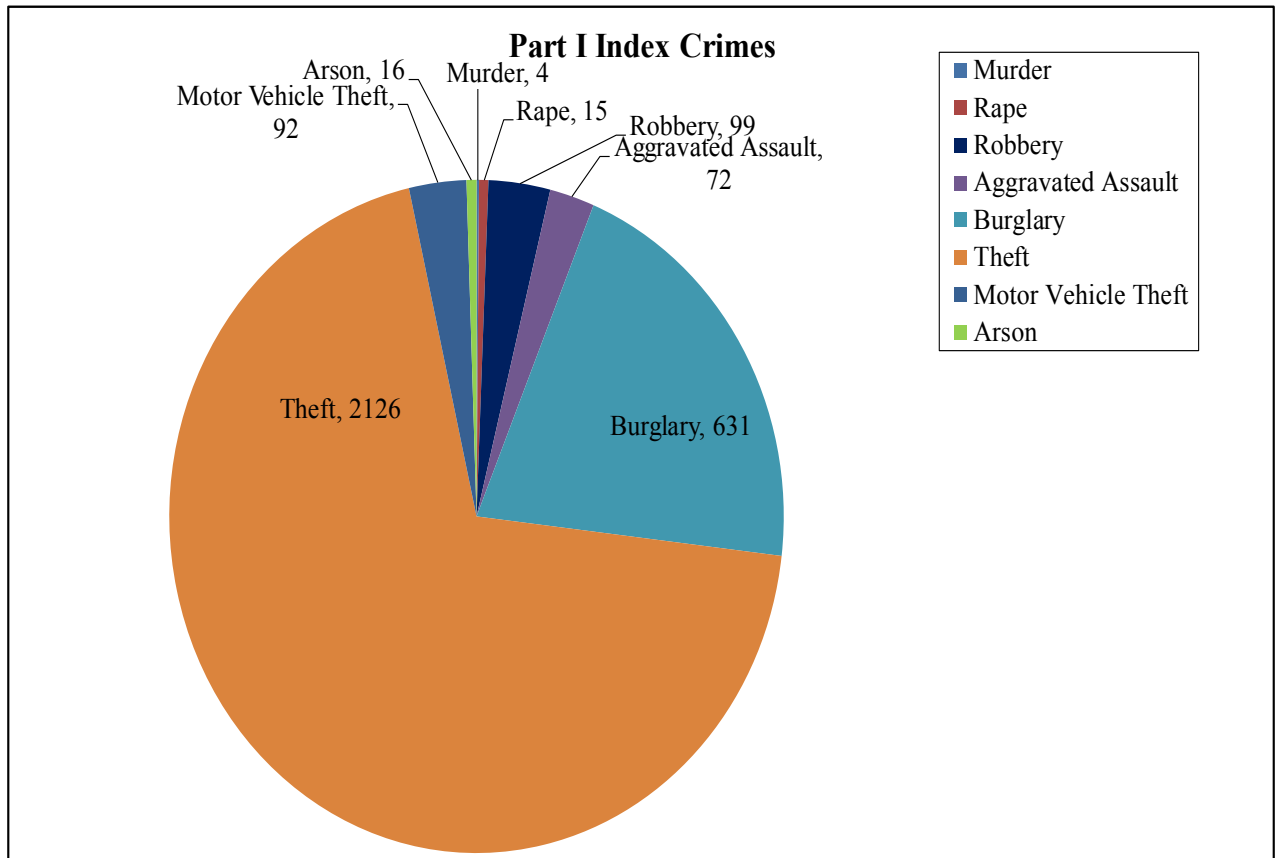
The Records Bureau is responsible for maintaining and updating all department records and files, such as incident and accident reports, traffic, municipal and parking citations. In addition, the Records Bureau compiles statistical reports for submission to the Office of Justice Assistance and FBI. It is also responsible for collecting funds for the payment of court fines and costs as well as copies of reports available through the open records process, collecting fees and selling permits. In addition, clerical staff members greet citizens arriving in the building and direct them to the proper person to handle their concern.

All records are maintained in one central location with access limited to Records Bureau personnel. New technologies continue to be evaluated to ensure a high standard of service to both the public and employees throughout the department.



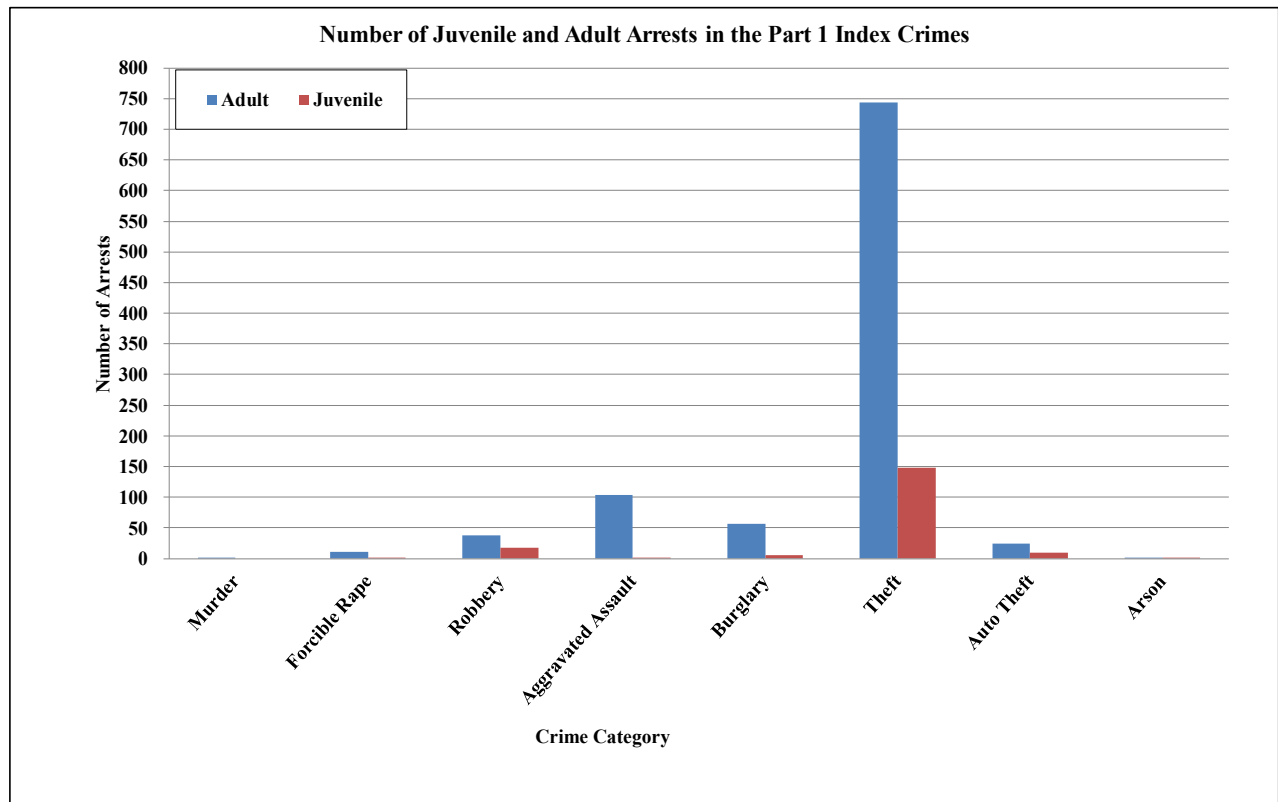
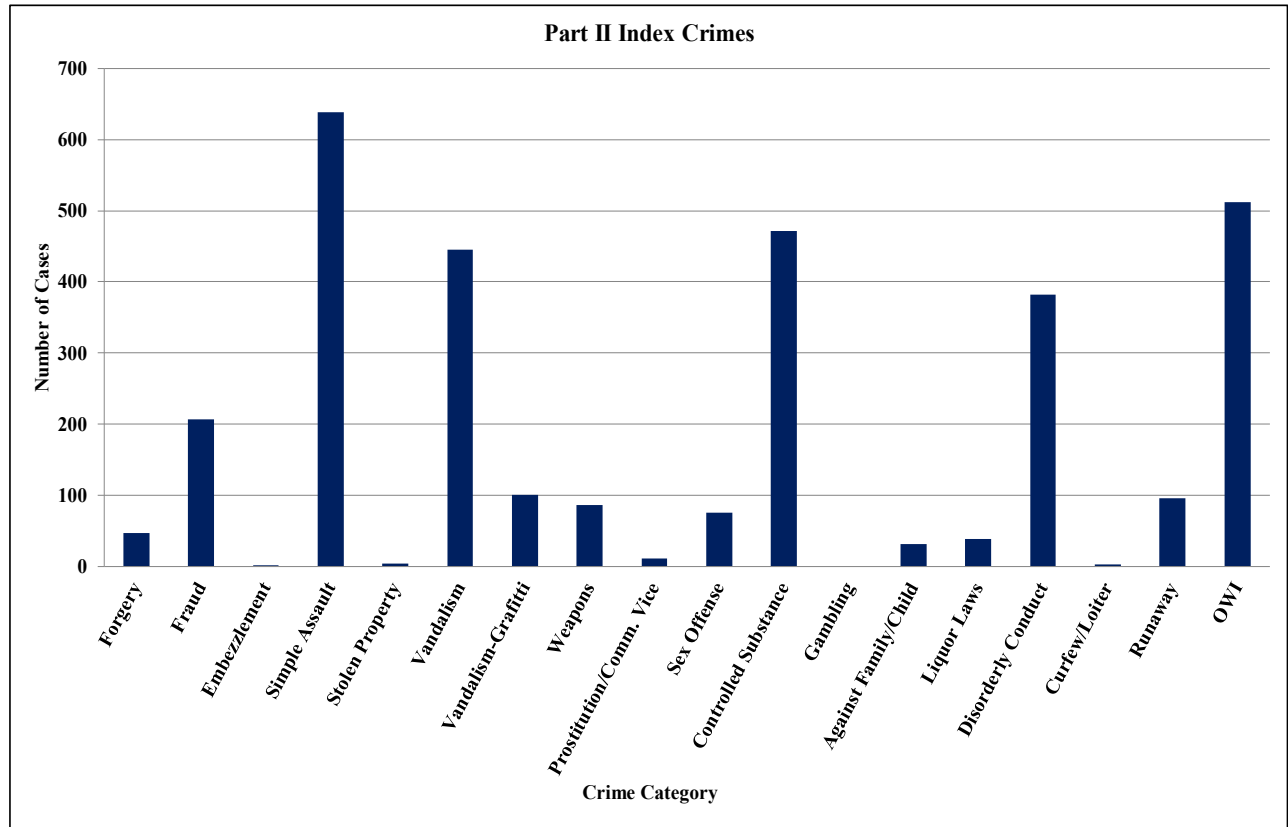


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Crime Analysis



Crime Analyst
Chrisie Hunter

Crime Analysis

The crime analyst works closely with the patrol and investigative bureaus. The role of the analyst is to provide current crime trend and pattern information to patrol, to aide in apprehension and prevention of crime. The analyst provides support to the investigative bureaus, by linking cases, identifying suspects, and performing special types of analysis to support ongoing investigations. The analyst works closely with outside law enforcement agencies to coordinate and link crime cases across jurisdictional boundaries. The collaborative effort increases the amount of resources to apprehend criminals and solve cases. Crime analysis can be used to proactively and retroactively solve crime. The analyst also works with administration and other city departments to provide statistics on crime trends.

Case Studies:

Crime analysis information was used to apprehend serial robbers targeting convenience stores in three jurisdictions. Analysis showed the offenders actions could be predicted by how much money was being consumed per day per offender. Cooperative effort between several municipal police departments, FBI and ATF to conduct surveillance on several highways and stores on a particular day, yielded the arrest of four individuals responsible for eight armed robberies.

Analysis was conducted on a series of burglaries involving televisions and electronics. Suspects were identified and a surveillance plan was implemented by undercover officers. Officers were able to identify a business purchasing stolen property and confirm the identities of the numerous individuals suspected of being involved in committing the burglaries. Numerous arrests were made and the business had their license revoked.

Crime Trends

The following graphs depict the trends in crime for the past 10 years. There was a 3% decrease in crime from 2012 – 2013. The overall number of crime incidents reported has been declining since 2007. In 2011, there was a spike in several types of crime, followed by a decrease in 2012 and 2013. Fraud, burglary, and drug cases were more prevalent in 2013 than in prior years. Overall, there has been an increase in drug use stemming from prescription pill abuse. In general, there usually is a correlation between theft, robbery, and the increase in drug use and abuse. Fraud has increased and is generally attributed to the theft of credit cards and subsequent use of the stolen cards. Identity theft is prevalent, as noted

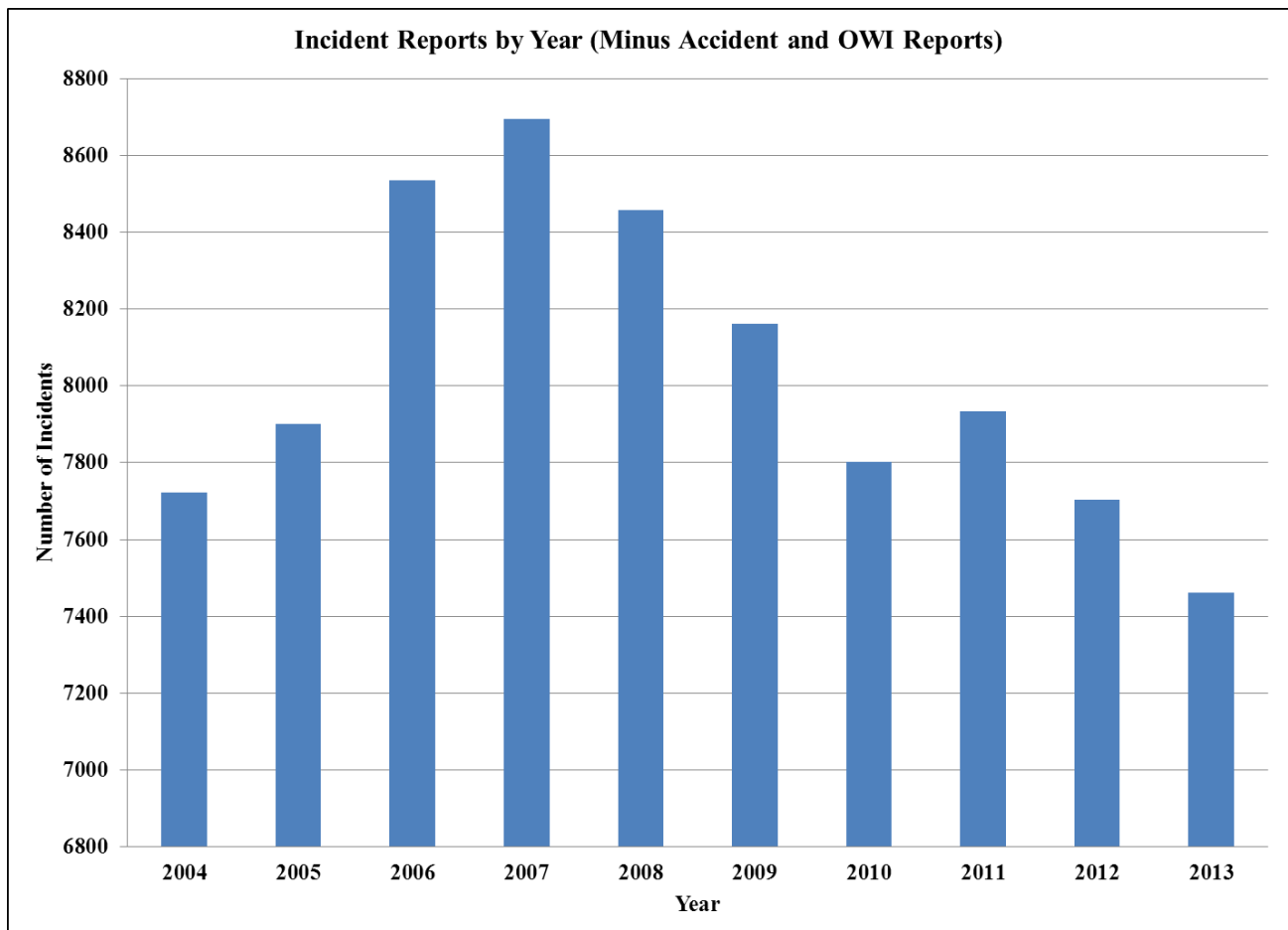


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by the recent security breaches during the holiday season at several major retailers.

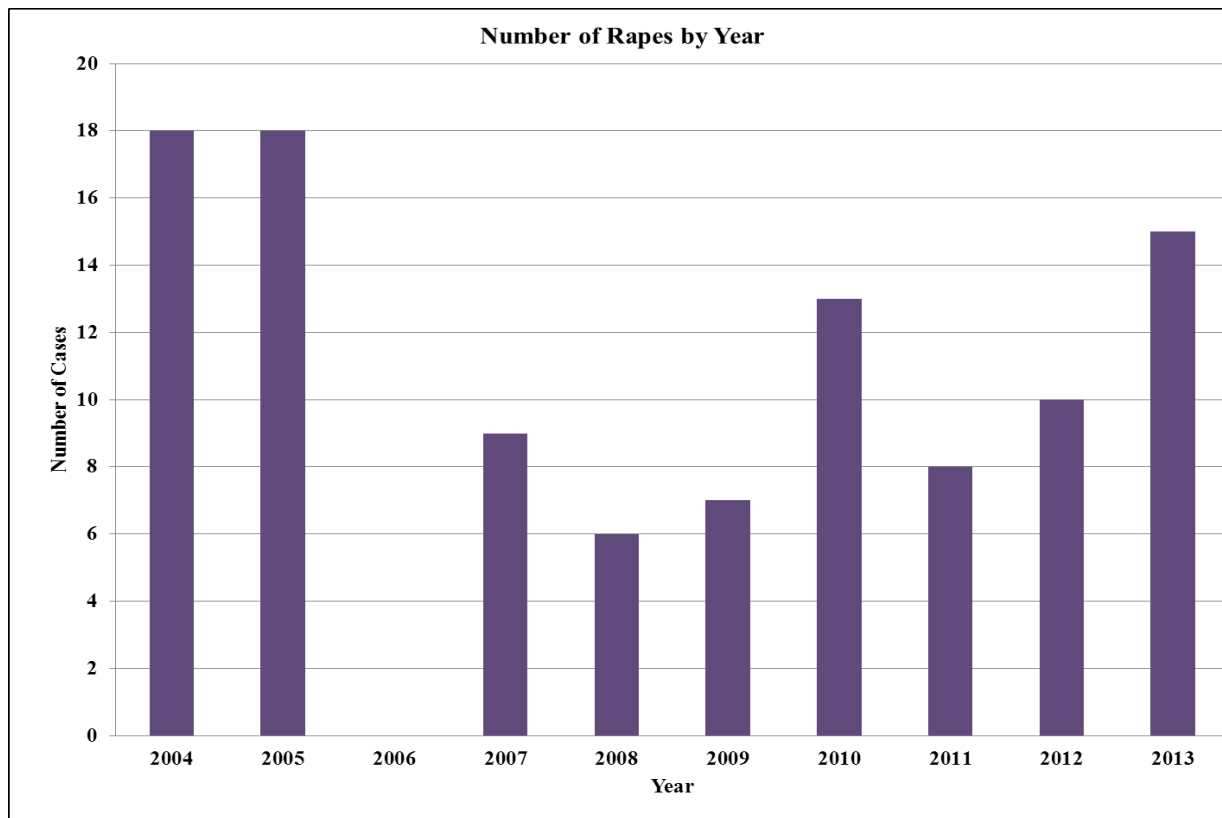
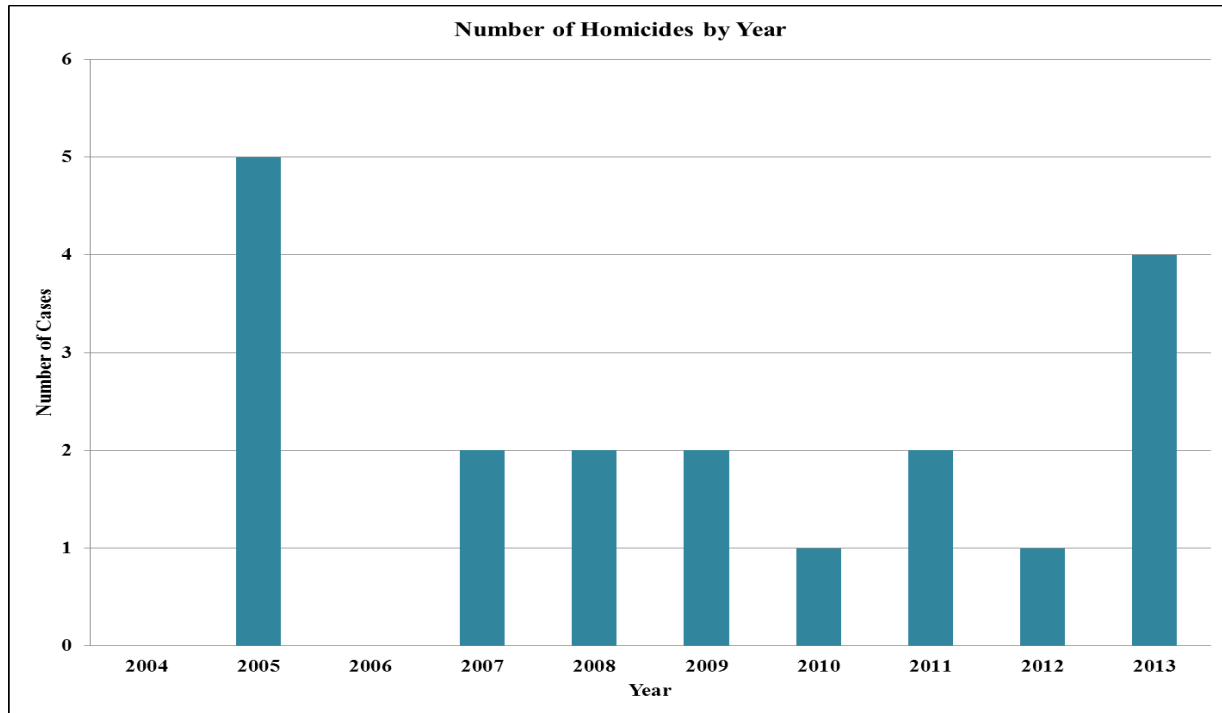
Vandalism has decreased since the implementation of graffiti abatement. The West Allis Police Department hired a retired detective in 2006 to remove graffiti within 24 hours of a report being filed. In addition, in 2007 the department started tracking graffiti as a separate category (see graph). There was a slight peak in 2009, but a steady decline resulting in only 100 cases reported in 2013.

Motor vehicle theft peaked in 2011. There were two distinct series of thefts occurring, not only in West Allis, but in surrounding jurisdictions: Honda and Acura thefts and Dodge/Plymouth/Chrysler vehicle thefts. Older Honda and Acura vehicles were being stolen for parts. The Milwaukee Police Department in conjunction with West Allis Police Department conducted a search warrant at a garage in Milwaukee, leading to multiple arrests. Since then, the number of Honda and Acura thefts has significantly declined. Thieves were also targeting older Dodge, Chrysler, and Plymouth vehicles for joyriding. The West Allis Police Department addressed the issue in several ways: targeted patrol, distribution of educational materials to owners of the targeted vehicles, and distribution of The Club to the vehicle owners. Numerous arrests were made through targeted pa-



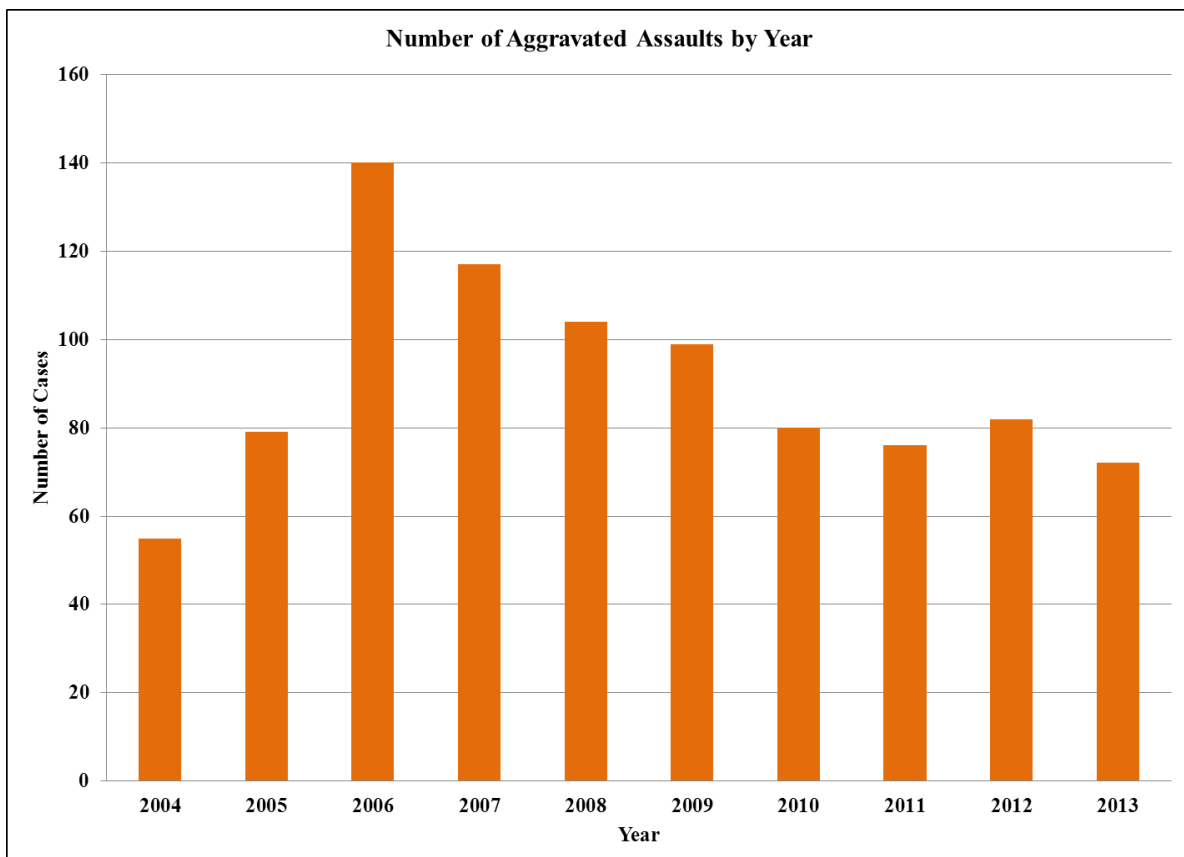
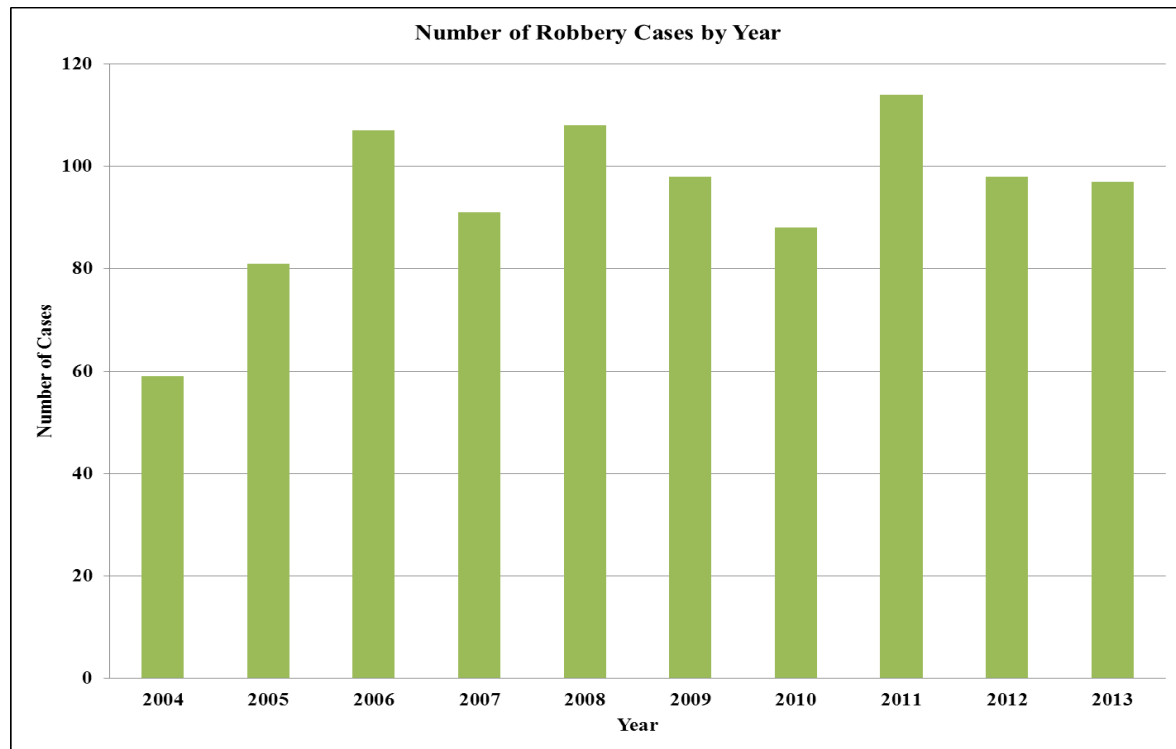


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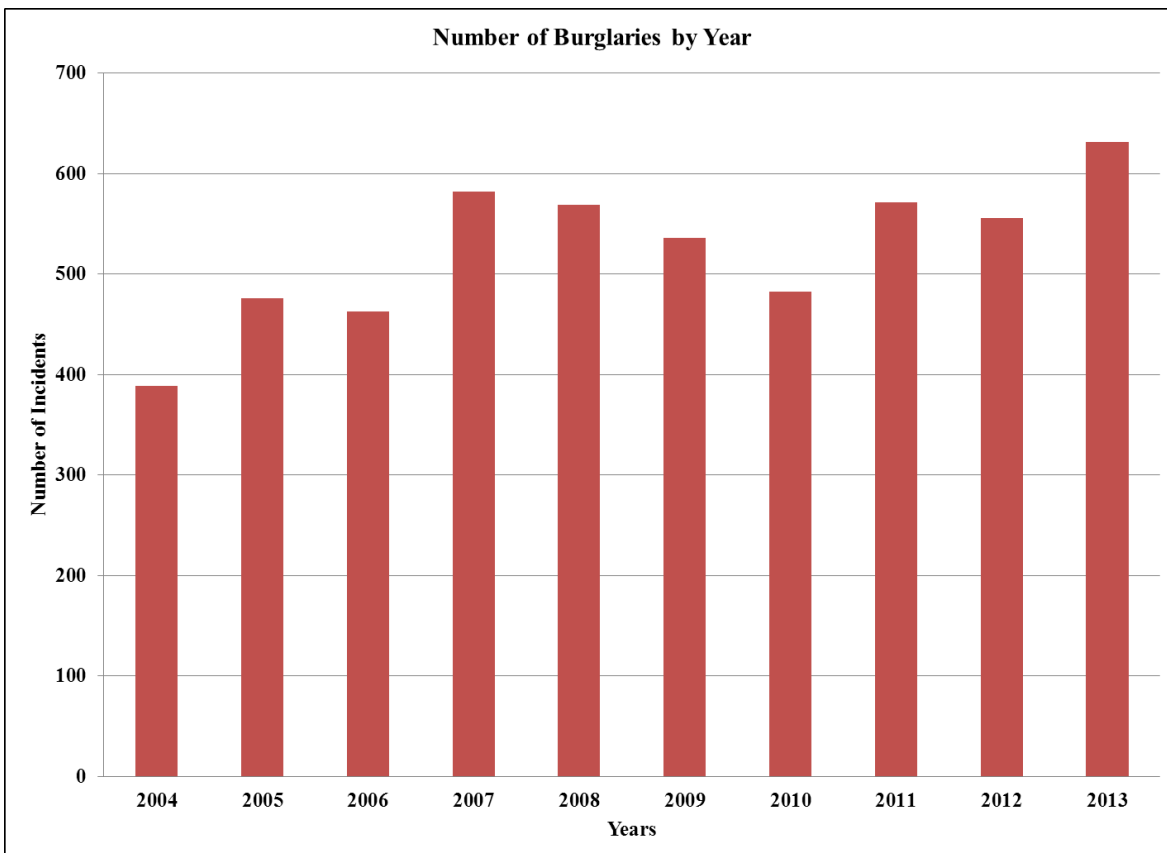
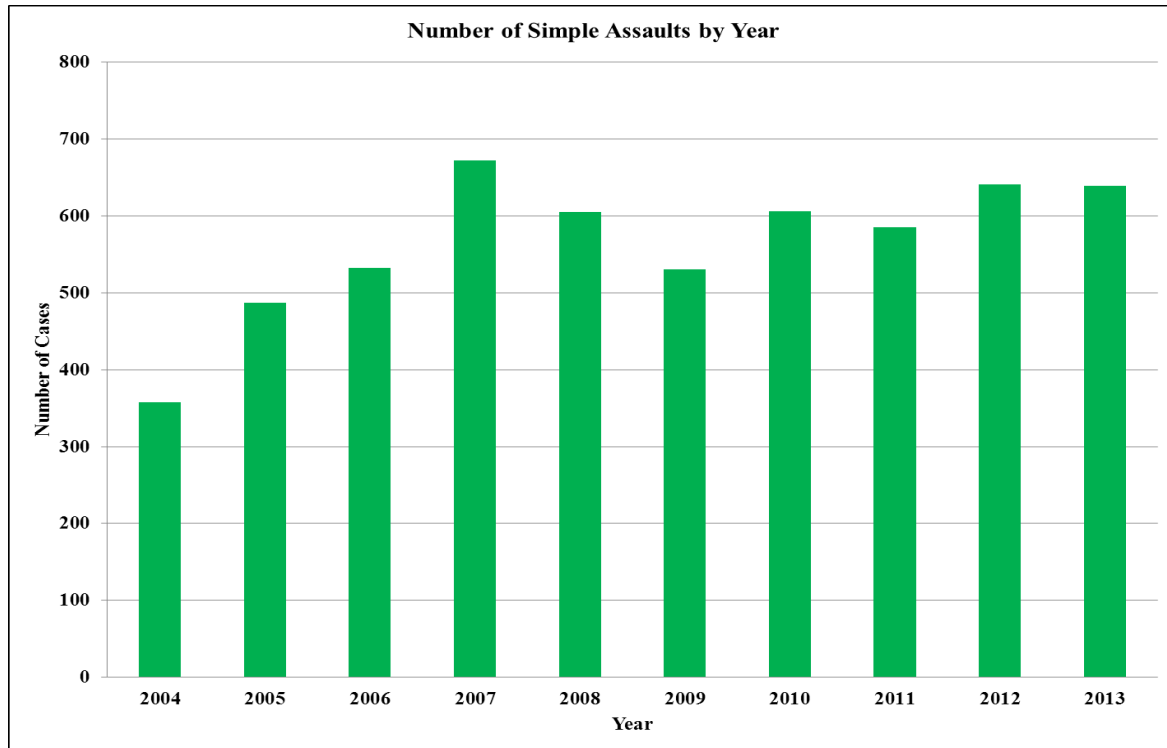


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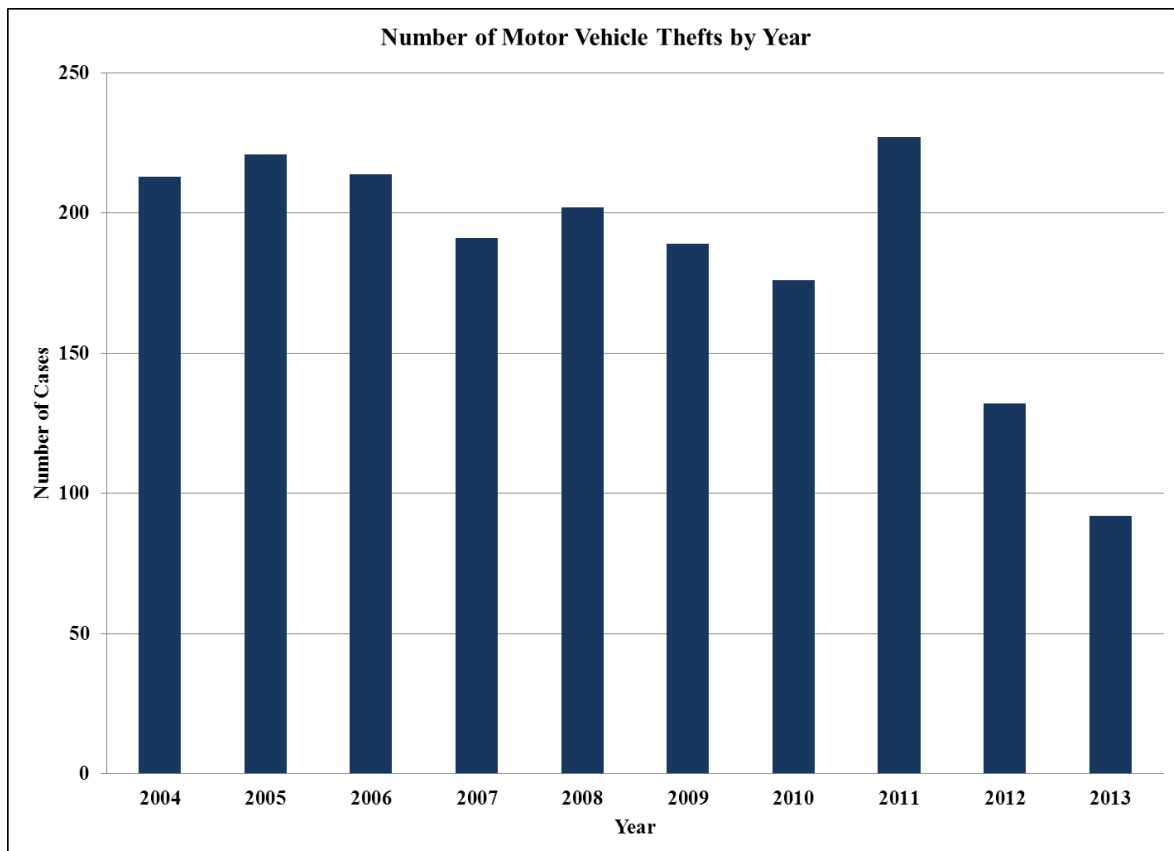
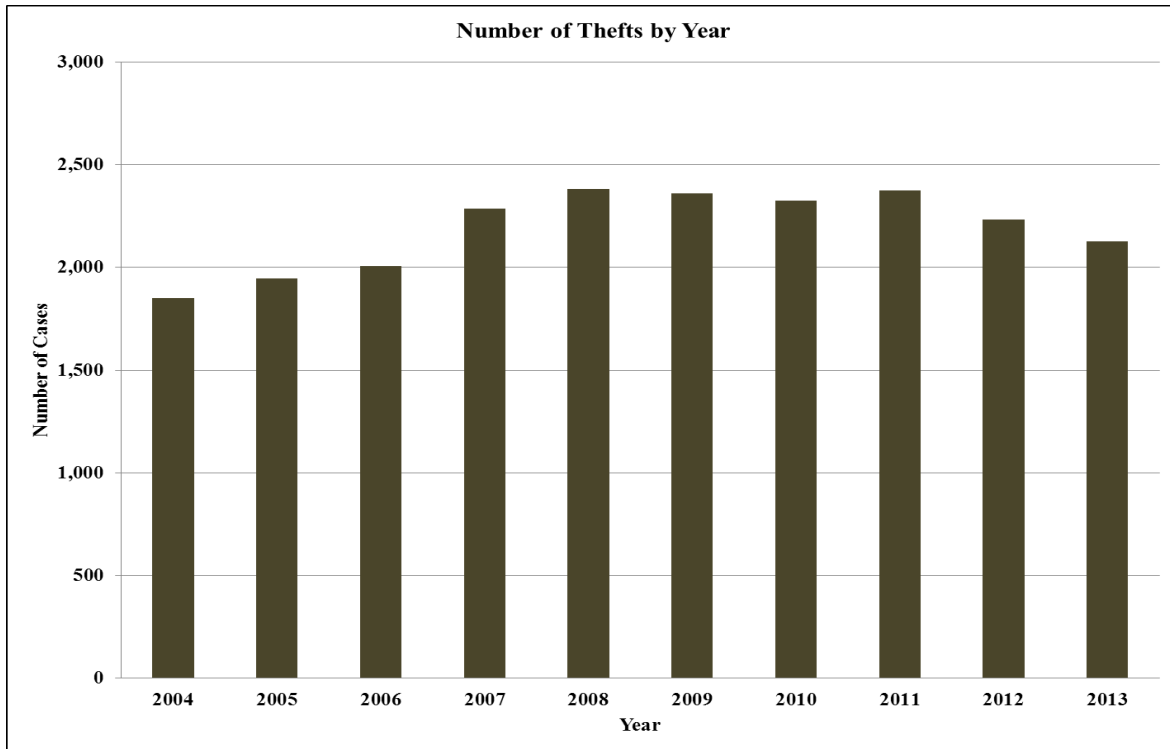


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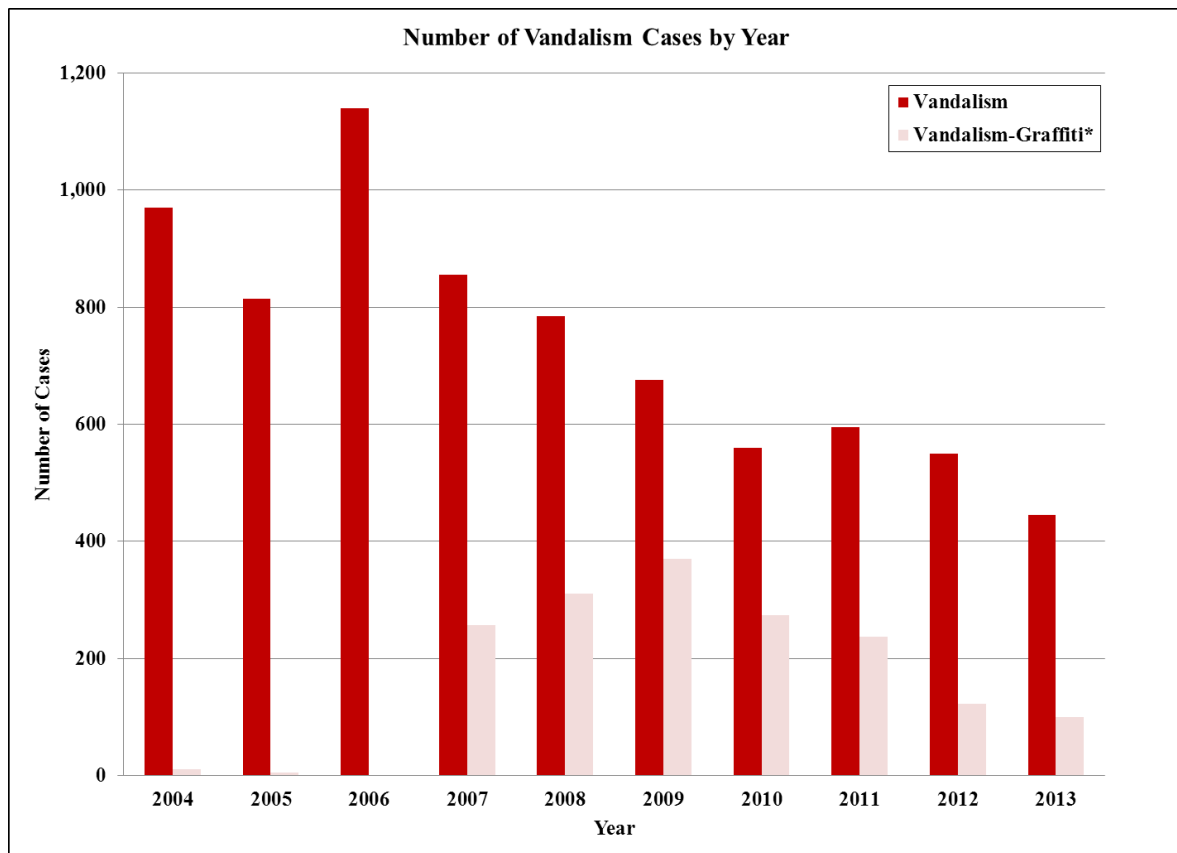
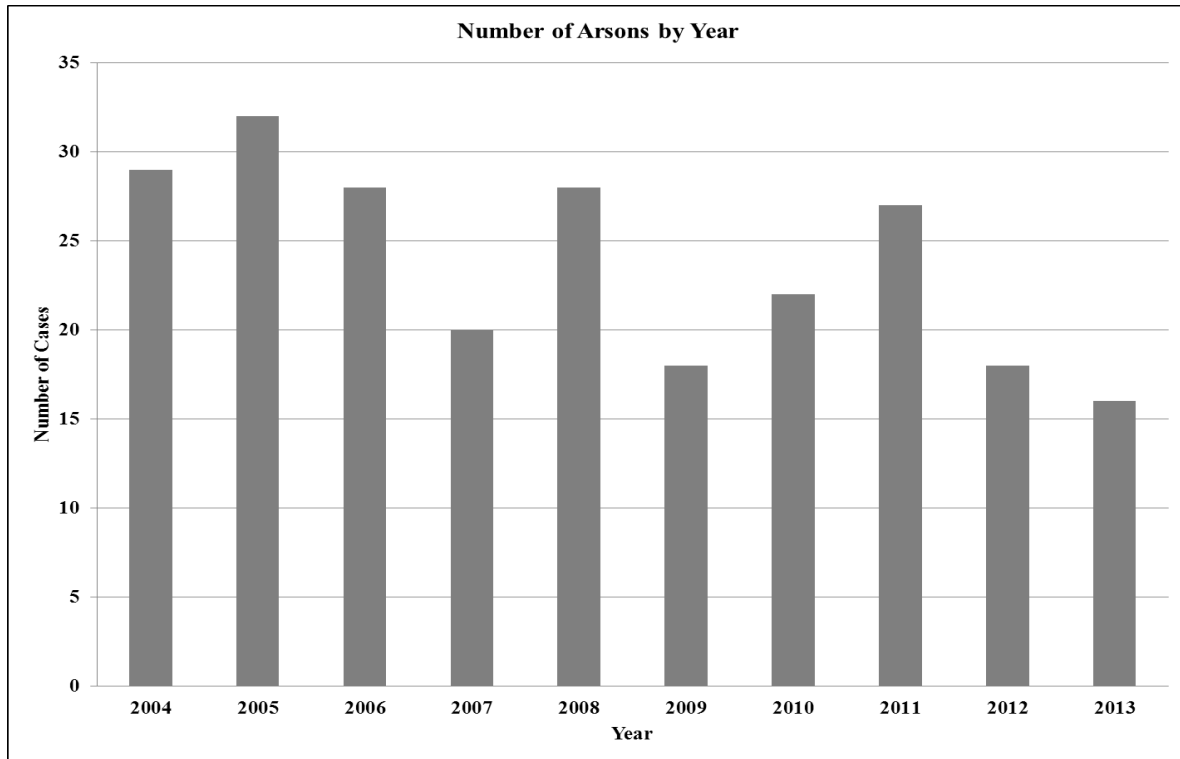


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